WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1880.

meeting was attended by increased num-

well, of this city, was the first speaker,

and talked to his attentive audience at

some length upon the issues involved in

the canvass in this State. Many of the

STATE DEMOCRACY.

Last Day's Proceedings of the Martin

et Completed-The Last

Brooke county, made a pretty fair run for

distribution of officers was against him.

E. G. Cracraft, of Wheeling, and Windy

Wilson, of Kanawha, were chosen for

to 1 r. m., and was very largely consumed

Convention grew excessively weary of

them towards the last and absolutely re

or caring to hear a word they said. On

at Sam Woods on account

the advocacy of his nomination by Hoge

Ohio road. By the way, Sam Woods took

his defeat in very had grace, and reveale

a very sore head in his subsequent speech

before the Convention. His position as

a seeker after the office contraste

and 5 for Woods: Brooke voted 2 for

Greene and 4 for Woods; Hancock, 4 for

The Contest for Attorney-General was

Wheeling, on behalf

Presidential Electors at Large.

on behalf of candidates were

ial Disnatch to the Intellig

MARTINSBURG, July 29.

The Intelligencer.

person in a very fair way to over- bers, completely filling the large hall in as the stomach of the Indiana Democ- which it was held. Col. George B. Cald-

as empleted to Gallipolis yesterday. and will soon run regularly from Co-

bed resterday morning and com- dressed the meeting, speaking in his peneed the state ticket, the composition of culiarly happy vein.

Mr. Geo. E. Chawronn the entertaining Walsburg correspondent of the INTELLIcore graced the sanctum with his pres-Taleburg as prospering exceedingly well

is the strength of the report that a sensek party organ is to be started in and city, the Ohio Valley News remarks that name asylum of West Virginia must w filed to overflowing, or the projector sold certainly have found a place in it.

OSSERAL HANCOCK has not yet muster of an enurage to give his letter of acceptpresontie public. It is alleged that he is ging the arrival of English's roll of We publish in our telegraph men, this morning, what purports to te main points of Hancock's letter.

anding July 1, \$167,308,000. This the last named office, but the geographical old seem vast but for the me of our foreign commerce for the fire. This is a fair measure of the gen-

actual Hancock in 1868 wrote a letter educating the Democratic platform reconstruction null and void. mildate has changed his opinion since.

est will reach 494,000,000 bushels, and craft, of unating that the foreign demand will ,000 bushels, there will remain 22,00,000 bushels. This will far exceed be amount required for home consumpleaving an immense surplus for

In Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad because has refused to connect with the to his disadvantage with that of Judge Suppore and Chicago Railroad at Beaver. Greene, who stayed at home and neve and the latter road will have to get into asked anybody to vote for him. It is said imbargh by an independent route. The that Woods wrote a multitude of letters ne most feasible now will bring them all over the State and buttonholed almost nes the river at little Beaver, about everybody here who had any influence the miles (mm Pittsburgh. About \$400,- contrary to all the traditions that surround 00 of the \$600,000 laid down as Ohio's the judicial office. . expertion of the stock has been sub-

Tax Independent Peoples Labor Convenits met at Sharon, Pa., yesterday for the Greene; Marshall, 9 for Greene and 5 for amose of selecting a candidate for Presi- Woods; Wetzel, 13 and Tyler 7 for Greene estand Vice, President, and wisely decided Greene was nominated by a large major give their suffrages to the peoples' ity on the first ballot. ther candidates were Weaver , and almost as exciting as for the judgeship. issecck. The total vote cast by The candidates were J. W. Kennedy, of was 25. General Garfield's ma- Wheeling, Thos. L. Brown, E. W. Wilson my over all was 25. West Virginia and C. C. Watts, of Kanawha, and Wm. seiten for Hancock and five for Gar- E. Lively, of Weston. James H. Grove, id. As the convention was made up of of Jefferson, nominated Judgge Kennedy itical belief, the result is After Jefferson county was reached in the mather augury of victory in November.

vote his name was withdrawn. As be Essexp's blood is up over the annihil-Capitahar, and she is about to throw more for Watts, and I for Wilson; Brooke, 5 for strol reprisal on the treacherous follow- Kennedy, and 3 for Wilson; Wetzel, and Aronb Khan. The British lion is 5 for Wilson, 6 for Watts, and 2 for Lively.

ire coored men which is not immediately weken up by the Democrats. Under the reumstances it is not too much to prebut that Yazoo will be solid for Hancock.

Tax Republicans across the river in the Delphoring counties of Belmont and Jef- 34, Marshal 9, Tyler 7, Jackson 13 and beam are moving in the campaign with Wayne 6. After the ballot the changes heir accustomed vigor. A large Garfield were made to Butcher and he was nomiareting was held at Stenbenville last nated. I judge from the very qualified Trening, and a campaign club of over speech of Morrow, of Fairment, who nominominated an unusually strong ticket. In Democracy in the way of schools.

Secretary. Notwithstanding there had GARFIELD GETS IT. was addressed by Hon. Hanson Criswell and J. E. Hooten, the night

HE NOMINATION OF THE PROPLE'S LABOR CONVENTION,

dates of Twenty-five Votes -Enthusiastic Convention.

Colonel's comrades in the war were present, and gave him a cordial reception. Jake Kemple, of Moundsville, also adselecting candidates for President and Everywhere Republican meetings have H. Taylor, Chairman of the National Comeen held in the State there has been a remarkable and unusual degree of interest and zeal displayed. We hope these signs of the awakening of the people will

Credentials. They reported fifteen States

the convention went into nominations.

Mr. Taylor, of Cleveland presented the name of Senator James A. Gartield. His The Democratic State Convention renomination was seconded by Mr. Perkins. ssembled at 9 o'clock this morning and of Ohio.

finished up its work. Judge Green was Mr. Jones, of New York, presented Gen. renominated for Court of Appeals, C. C. Hancock's name, which was seconded by Watts, of Kanawha, for Attorney General, Mr. Johnson, of Iowa. Mr. Linder, of Maine, presented Gen and B. L. Butcher, of Randolph, for State

Superintendent of Schools. Hough, of Weaver. Mr. Spaulding, of West Virginia, seconded the nomination. The ballot resulted as follows: Colorado—Garfield, 8; Hancon

Connecticat—Weaver 5; Garfield, It Virginia—Hancock, 15. Illinois—Garfield, 13; Weaver, 2. Indiana—Garfield, 15. Iowa—Hancock, 2: Garfield, 13. Michigan—Garfield, 12; Hancock, Jeaver, 2. -Weav

esver, 2. Maryland—Hancock, 9; Garfield, 6. Maine—Hancock, 1; Garfield, 2; Wes with speeches before every nomination. I 'doubt if ever there was a Convention in the State in which so many poor speeches er, 12. New Jersey—Garfield, 3; Weaver, 2;

Kentucky-Hancock, 12; Garfield, 3. fused to listen. Several times some of the

eaver, 3. West Virginia – Hancock, 10; Garfield, 5

West Virginia—Hancock, 10; Garfield, 5.
New York—Garfield, 10; Hancock, 5.
Ohio—Garfield, 15.
Total vote cast 225. Garfield receiving 25 majority over all, the nomination was then made unanimous. General Arthur was then nominated for Vice President by acclamation, after which the Convention adjourned amidst great enthusiasm. the air as if in pantomine, nobody hearing of the best speeches made was by Cra-Greene. He made a home thrust man the paid agent of the Chesapeake and

THROWING IT AWAY.

he Republican Holters of the Clevel Ohio, District Nominate Locksend.

ans accepted the nomination for Congress, issued a long and earnest manifesto to the Republicans of the District, alleging that the primaries were manipulated in the introlled the convention, that threats of loss of employment were made, that party cash had been distastefully applied, that free speech was throttled in the conveninstice and intolerance.

purer political measures, honest ways and means of choosing our public servants and a fair and honest expression of the threats or money of employes and officers already elected by the people, or menaces of social ostracism. We have seen bargains and sales and the promise tween the others. Ohio county voted for Watts, 7 for Wilson and six for Brown. Marshall voted 13 for yentions and caucuses until scarcely a man gets a place by nomination or appointments and inaugurate a wiseprison on the treacherous followist Arobo Khan. The British lion is thost smarring under the lashing it. Arobo khan around the lashing it wilson, and 1 for Watts, and 2 for Lively and 3 for Wilson, 6 for Watts, and 2 for Lively and 3 for Wilson, 6 for Watts, and 2 for Lively and 3 for Wilson, 6 for Watts, and 2 for Lively and 6 for Watts, and 2 for Lively and 6 for Watts, and 2 for Watts, and 25 for Watts, 7 for Wilson and six At the close of the ballot sufficient changes were speedily made to nominate Watta. He was thereupon called to the platform and in making, and at the caucuses predigner, and have nothing to do with Carabiar, and as little as possible with diad, and absundon that imposture railed a scientific frontier.

The Yasoo County (Mississippi) chivalty little and to do their duty by Hancock a theorem and the comme campaign. Mr. F. P. Dixon, who was murdered by the comme campaign. Mr. F. P. Dixon, who was murdered by the comme campaign. Mr. F. P. Dixon, who was murdered by the chevairy of that section two years with Santo Yasoo, and says that the Democrative of the historical of General Garfield. The characterized General Garfield. There can not, he says, be a gathering of treatment of the correl men which is not immediately along the characterized and cannot do below the free can not, he says, be a gathering of treatment of the correl men which is not immediately along the correl men which is not immediately along the correl men which is not immediately along the correl make the commentation and the people at cancers and and elections which the people have no hand in making, and at the caucuses predeling the batter speech. I am not sure but that the Convention felt that they but that the Convention felt that they had made a mistake after hearing him. He utterly failed to makesuch the makesuch in impossion as a candilate should for such an impression as a candilate should for such an impression as a candilate should for such an office. It would not begin to compare with George Caldwell's speech at Grafton after his nomination.

The Superintendent of Schools came next and last. For this office B. L. Butcher, of Randolph, T. M. Marshall, of Gilmer, two seen free speech throttled and a free ballot denied to Republicans in a Republican Convention, not because, as the close of the people's wish, but wholly with reference to the people's wish, but wholly with reference to the people's wish, but wholly with reference to the peopl

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Mexican Engagement with Victoria's Band-Ute Councit. DRNYER, July 29.—The Tribune's Santa

ment hundred members formed, which nated him, that he is a young man of very Fe advices from Mexico state that on the sumber exceeded the highest hopesof the moderate attainments. Morrow spoke of 21st inst. Col. Adolf Valles, in command wers. The Republicans of Belmont held him as a fair scholar. Perhaps this is as of three hundred and seventy cavalry and Alcounty Convention at Barnesville, and much as should be expected of the one hundred and fifty infantry, federal troops of Mexico, attacked the Apaches the groning Capt. Danford addressed an The closing performance was the nomi- under Victoria about forty miles from old The closing performance was the nominations, which ended a the formation of a Garfield club of large and windy Wilson, of Charleston, as electors at large. Judge Camden was electors at large. Judge Camden was elector at large. Judge Camden was elector and the formation of a Garfield club of large placed in nomination, but declined. The Convention was clamorous for a vote. "Vote for them both at once" was the cry. "No attempting report of the river and its year we hope to be of mutual help.

A tamic Republican mass meeting was held at Lameron yesterday afternoon and the series of the day discovered. The interest manifested was all a character to be worthy of remark, respectively complete uning from a distance of eight clies to hear the issues of the day discovered. In enthusiasm and spirit tip and an all spirit tips and six of the opinion that they will try and tips and a character to be worthy of remark, respectively and the formation of the plant of th Static mass meeting, which ended notion of E. G. Cracraft, of Wheeling, Fort Quitman. The fight was indecisive.

not a single Indian accepted the invitation. The Commission will brook no further de-lay, and have given the Utes until to-mor-row to decide what course they will pur-

WILL HE WEAKEN. A Decided Change for the Worse in Dr.

New York, July 29.—There was a decided change for the worse in Dr. Tanner's condition to-day. He is weaker than at any time during his fast, and his eyes are dull and heavy. At noon he was suffering People's Labor Convention assembled at from pain, though he denied it. The haron, Pa., yesterday, for the purpose of symptoms were so alarming during the morning that the physicians decided to Vice President of the United States. W. have beef extract and warm water and H. Taylor, Chairman of the National Committee, called the Convention to order.

After a brief address the election of permanent officers was held, resulting in the selection for Chairman of B. Smith, of Virginia; Secretary, J. L. Jones, Pittshurgh;
The chair appointed J. R. Rogers, of Indiana, N. Van Hany, of Connecticut, and R. Smillvan, of Iowa, Committee on Credentials. They reported fifteen States morning wilk he was given a little ice.

After his return from his usual or redentials. They reported fifteen States morning wilk he was given a little ice. morning walk he was given a little ice water and a small piece of ice. He soon after vomited nearly one and a half ounces mucus, tinged with bile. He was weak and helpless nearly an hour afterwards. At one time he took warm foot baths to relieve congestion of the stomach by in-creasing activity in the blood circulation. He thinks he has caught a slight cold He was asleep when the thirty-tecond day was entered on, at noon. NIGHT ERPORT.—At 3:30 this afternoon

Tanner's pulse was beating regularly. At 7:20 his temperature 98; and his respiraon 13. His strength was tested by dyna-ometer and found to be 80 kilometres on

New London, July 29 .- During the Naragansett investigation to-day, a passener testified that his wife and himself got a raft, and persons kept constantly getting on board of it from the water until there were forty or fifty, and, it was about twelve inches under water. This raft was were forty or fifty, and, it was about twelve inches under water. This raft was in charge of Mr. Buck, of Portland, and a sailor from the Tennessee. They met a boat about half filled with people, to the side of which an old woman with silvery hair was clinging. In the bow a large colored man, an employee of the boat, was sitting, and they called to him to take the old woman on board, which he did not do. When the raft drifted towards this boat the colored man took an our to

did not do. When the raft drifted towards this boat the colored man took an oar to keep them off. This oar was secured by somebody on the raft, and was the only one they had on board. He believed the old woman referred to was drowned. He thought there was from twenty-five to thirty in the boat, but was sure there was plenty of room to take the woman on board.

Ngw York, July 29 .- In the Seawan haka investigation to-day, testimony was given showing that there were no life pre-servers in the saloon in the ladies cabin on the lower deck. One witness testified that he didn't see any life preservers on the passengers who were drowned.

A WINNOUTH WOR Takes its Revenge on a Man Charged with

He then made his way up stairs over a saloon with his pursuers at his hoels. Here he found himself cornered. The husband of the outraged woman, the man who did most of the shooting, then fired five more shots into the body of the poor wretch and one into his forehead. Carlew died in ten minutes. Intense excitement prevailed while these violent proceedings were in progress, and the officers of the law seemed paralyzed, as they made no effort to stop the butchery.

country and a citizen's meeting at Jones-boro denounced the killing, and offered \$500 reward for the arrest of the murderers. Four arrests have been made. Thompson says he recognized as the lead-er of the gang Jno. Gray, whom he re-cently prosecuted and had convicted for

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CABLE COMMUNICATIONS.

KHAN AT CANDAHAR.

Force Escaped - The Feeling in. India and England over the Massacre - Porte's Re-

TRECANDAMAR MASSACRE.

Dunin, July 29 -The news of the disaster in Afghanistan, has caused the deepest sorrow and consternation here. So profound an impression has not been

One distinct and fixed point, is that our supremacy must be signally and effectively vindicated and this crushing disaster avenged in sight of Afghanistan and India. It is not known whether General Burrows himself is saved. The Queen was immediately telegraphed on receipt of the news, and all the ministers had an informal conference. The date of the attack is not given, but the military authorities believe it took place on Saturday or Sun-day last. The Time in a financial article says the disaster has depressed eastern ex-

mometer and found to be 80 kilomatres on his right hand and 75 on his left. Dr. Gum then applied a spygmograph to his chest and said the tracings were as good as could be expected.

At 4 o'clock the Doctor walked bristly to the scales in the lower hall where his weight was found to be 1274 lbs, a loss of half a pound in twenty-four hours. He then called for some carbonic acid water, which was brought to him, and of which he drank four ounces, then he haid down and was covered by blankets the air being very cool. At 64-45 the Doctor went out and got a warm bath. At 8 o'clock he entered the large hail, and lay down on his cot when he appeared to fail asleep shortly afterwards.

Says the disaster has depressed eastern exchanges and weakened Indian securities, then hes left. Dr. Chook, July 29—The correspondent reports that the German Empire have met in conference at Coburg. Their object is to open of the Standard at Bombay says: The news from Caudahar has caused immenses excitement and consterration throughout Indian. It has been regarded so certain that General Burrow's force was perfectly expable of opposing Ayobo Khani's irregulars that no shadow of anxiety was felt for his safety. The Viceroy summone; his council in haste the instant the news upporting him, stating that the rebellion will probably be confined to Mason of the disaster arrived, and although some hope was expressed that the report of the losses had been exagerated, there is nothing in the latest news at hand to entered the large hail, and by down on his cot when he appeared to fail asleep short-ly afterwards. nothing in the latest news at hand to encourage the hope that any considerable body of infantry has escaped. The chief anxiety at present is for the safety of Candahar. The loss of this city would be a terribbe blow to us and a frightful misfortune to the inhabitants, as the city would certainly be infested by Ayoob Khan's troops from Cabul. We learn that com-plications are already arising at Ghuznee and there can be no doubt that defeat will

proposed Features.

Rude Gaze of the Public—Its Napposed Features.

Rude Gaze of the Public to-day. It is believed that the sexual on the sexual through the same oclock this afternoon it was definitely learned, from sources which may be regarded as fully authentic, that his letter will not be furnished to the public to-day. It is believed that the issuance of the letter only a waits the early of copies of Mr. English's letter four guns. Shortly after midned the early in this city had counted on enrolling a membership of the ward committees exceeded their highest exceptions, they reporting a membership of the variety of complete for the supposed Features.

Rude Gaze of the Public—Its Napposed Features.

New York, July 29.—The Express says the secural fancock's letter of acceptance would be issued this very exception of the stream of clock this afternoon it was definitely learned, from sources after hid was running the form

Gen. Phayre, replying to a telegram assign for all the particulars of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating for all the particulars of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating for all the particulars of the congress whose duty it is to repeating the particular of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating the particular of the particular of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating the particular of the particular of the particular of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating the particular of the particular of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating the particular of the particular of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating the particular of the particular of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating the particular of the particular of the disaster, Congress whose duty it is to repeating the particular of the particular o mob of about one hundred men from adjoining counties, came into town this worming, and as Sheriff Mattock was taking of the wires were cut. Gen. Primrose before the wire made law arms to the wires were cut. Gen. Primrose before the wires were cut. Gen. Primrose before the wires were cut. Gen. Primrose before the wire made law finds. The constitutional amendments of t

wetch and one into his forehead. Carding wetch and his deep wetch and his these secietes was an entire to general of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a senior single. Kelly got the least, of the water inc. Singles seven-eighths of a mile and return. The first race was a sen his deliberate choice and to have that vote recognized and counted, but not nullified by the fraud-action of bolters in making a leady been made from the First district, and Brooke county having had the office for four years past. However he received 86 votes, as follows:

Brooke, 6; Hancock, 4; Ohio, 34, Marshal 9, Tyler 7, Jackson 13 and his deliberate choice and to have that vote recognized and counted, but not nullified by the fraud-action of bolters in making a nomination which was scarcely expected. The acceptance of the nomines, who is a steadfast and prominent Republican and every here every here every here every here every here every here every here. The acceptance of the nomines who is a steadfast and prominent Republican and every here every here every here every here. The acceptance of the nomines who is a steadfast and prominent Republican and every here every here every here. The acceptance of the nomines who is a steadfast and prominent Republican and every here every here every here. The acceptance of the nomines who is a steadfast and prominent Republican and every here every here every here every here. The acceptance of the nomines who is a steadfast and prominent Republican and every here every here every here. The acceptance of the nomines who is a steadfast and prominent Republican and every here every here every here every here. The acceptance of the nomines who is a steadfast and prominent Republican and counted by the fraud-action of bolters in making a nomination which was scarcely expected by the fraud-action of bolters in making a nomination which was scarcely expected by the fraud-action of the security of next years at these of the first of the story have proposed to the Powers will give efficient guarantee that all landed and move of the security of next years at the security of next years at the security of the security of the security of the security of respect to the hount of the security of the secu

London, July 29.-Sir George Jessel Master of Rolls, has given judgement against Albert Grant in favor of the Emma against Albert crash it awar of the Emma Silver Mining Company for £120,000, that sum being the profit which Grant made as the promoter of that company, such judgment not to be affected by bankrupt-cy proceedings against Grant, inas-nuch as his making a profit as promoter of the company was a breach of trust.

RIO JANEIRO, June 30 .- At Victoria in the Pernambuco election, a riot occurred on the 27th, in which, according to telegrams received, the soldiers and police fired on the people and twenty persons, including Baron Daexeda, were killed and

MORE SHAKING UP. SMYRNA, July 29 .- A strong shock of

earthquake occurred here to-day. The walls of the telegraph office were split and several house resorted blown down in the town and at Barnova. FOREIGN NOTES.

It is reported that the English Govern

ment has decided to send out reinforcements to India.

A French sculptor claims to have dis-

Rude Gaze of the Public-Its Supposed Features.

AQUATIC AFFAIRS.

Events, Social, Political and Otherwise in the Vicinage

of Wheeling

Meeting of the County Convention

BARNESVILLE, July 29.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. The Republican County Convention me at this city to-day, with a large attendance of delegates. The proceedings throughout were characterized by harmony, and great The Convention was organized by the

and the selection of W. A. Hunt, of the St. Clairsville Chronicle, for Secretary.

The Vice Presidents were: W. B. Kirk, of Union Township. Dr. W. M. Jones, of Kirkwood Town

Col. C. L. Poorman, of Bellaire John Sidebottom. Isaac Holloway, of Flushing Townshi

The balloting for the several offices re sulted in the selection of the following

Clerk of the Court, T. W. Emerson, Auditor, S. H. Lee. Recorder, William Hobbs.

Commissioner, Morris Cope. Infirmary Director, Joseph Bailey. This evening a Garfield and Arthuclub was formed, a large membership be ing enrolled. The meeting was one of the targest held in the county, and was addressed by Captain Danford, who spoke in

his usual happy and convincing manner The greatest enthusiasm prevails.

an Enthusiastic Meeting at Steph Strumenville, July 29.

Strumenville, July 29.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

A rousing meeting was held in this city

Central Garfield Club. The band was present and discoursed good music, and unbounded enthusiasm prevailed."

have not arrived at eighty years of age.

have proposed to the Forte that it no resistance is made the Powers will give efficient guarantee that all landed and moveable property of the Mussulman shall be Zephyrs last. There was poor steering by all to the turn. The Hillsdales and Excellence A Vienna dispatch says the Powers are fully fetermined to carry out to the last the Excelsions coming in second and the Zephyrs last. The Hillsdales won, refully fetermined to carry out to the last the Excelsions coming in second and the Coursell, 81; Third ward: Elizabeth Eighy, 82; Jane McGuire, 80; Elizabeth McIntyre, 85; Ellench McIntyre, 80; Ellench McIntyre, light distributed to carry ont to the last described by prosecuted and had convicted for agreed and had convicted for agreed and the strempty the decisions of the Berlin conditions of the Berlin c

country and the prospects for an abundant harvest has caused the Relief Committees to dissolve. There is little doubt, he says, that the money on hand will be enough to meet all the perishing demands.

THE ENMA MINE CASE.

A Chronicle of the Happenings and Evants Indian Political and Evants Social Political and Secundaries of John.

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Soldiers' Reunion-Weight, of the Nati-er's Nine-Local News. To the Columbus reunion the Baltimore

& Ohio Railroad will sell round trip tickets for \$3 00, from Bellaire. The veterans Monday evening appointed a committee to make arrangements for transporting them and all who want to go with them The same price will be charged for

ound trip tickets from here to Columbus to attend the consecration of the new Bishop of Columbus, Right Rev. J. A. Watterson, D. D., August 8th.

Bishop of Columbus, Right Rev. J. A. Watterson, D. D., August Sth.

If there is anything which a man has a right to consider his own, it would seem to be his own body, but the Independent of Wednesday takes liberties with the nailer's base ball nine. Aaron Mills is given at 250 lbs, and Dave Stewart at 135, for instance. The correct weights are follows: Gus Hardenstein, 212 lbs; Dave Stewart, 170: Thos. Wilson, 148; H. L. Beck, 140; Aaron Mills, 214; Mill. Stewart, 147; John Weir, 160; Sam Simmons, 170; George Squiggins, 150. Lem Battelle and Lewis Marshall are substitutes.

The La Belle nine has been changed, for fear they would have a walk over with their original selection. The following are the nine now: Newt. Lynch, Captain; James Travis, catcher; Cash Evans, pitch er; Jos. Bero. Wm. Travis, Finley McKinley, Wm. Creighton, Robt. Clark, Alfred Work.

Friday morning Amos Shepherd is to have his preliminary trial, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

Miss Esta Grimm, who has been visititing Wm. Stewart's family on Gravel Hill, has returned to her home at Sharon.

Mrs. Irving and daughter have returned tome from a visit to the original selection fine at Sharon.

The street cars are being fixed up with some finishing touches.

The street commissioner has rip-rapped

ome dishing touches.

The street commissioner has rip-rapped a culver on South Guernsey street, to carry off water that comes down there after hard rains.

Mr. Armstrong's brick in South Bel-

mont street is ready for the second story.

Mr. Shrake, the contractor on the creek
bridge, is getting about well of a fall he
g it the other day from the top of the new

wall.
The Miners and Mechanics store has moved into its large new room.

The market house flag pole sports a streamer of the First and Second ward Hancock and English club. "It's pointing

Hancock and English club. "It's pointing toward Washington," said a Democrat Thursday. So it was, but it is tied to the pole to right to ever get there.

An old sign on the rear of the "diamond corner" has gone to sticks and is just waiting a hard puff of wind to make it come down about the ears of some one.

R.C. F.

Congressional Nominations.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 29.—The Green-backers of the Eighteenth Illinois District have nominated G. W. Rutherford for The Democrats of the Fifth Texas Dis-

trict nominated Hon. Seth Sheppard for CINCINNATI, July 29.-The Republican

CINCINNATI, July 29.—The Republican Convention of the Third Ohio District nominated H. L. Mooney, of Butler county, for Congress, on the three hundred and sixty-seventh ballot, last night.

MARIETTA, O., July 29.—The Democratic Congressional Convention of the Seventy-fifth District, this morning nominated Gen. A. R. Wärner for re-election.

PORTLAND, MR., July 29.—The Democrats of the First Congressional District nominated Samuel J. Anderson and the Greenbackers of the same district endorsed the nomination.

DETROIT, July 29.—Hon. Julius C. Bur-

Dersors, July 29.—Hon. Julins C. Burrows was renominated by the Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District of

have not arrived at eighty years of age.

Those who have passed the latter (80 B. Hays, the well known coal man of this years) are so few that we give their ages. city, who commanded cavalry in the army,

erates the statement made when he was in

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